RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1897.

GENERAL TRADE IMPROVED,

According to the Reports of Bradstreet and R. G. Dan & Jo.

IRON TRADE SOMEWHAT STAGGERED

On Account of the Supreme Court's Decis. ion Against Railross Combinations, Cotton and Textiles Gaining in Business and the Core Trade Active.

NEW YORK, April 2 - Bradstreet's to-

82. when the mills were well empty-Prices are very strong both here and ALL London, TRON INDUSTRY STAGGERED.

The iron and steel industry has been taggered, so to speak, by the decision of the Supreme Court affecting railroads since it is apprehended that purchases no only of rails but of cars, locomotives an bridge materials may be affected. The demand for rails is still considerable an one order is pending for Low tons for Japan, but the reduction in Messabl or with the want of agreement as yet amon, producers of hard ores, tends to encour producers of hard ores, tends to encourage the belief in lower prices for finished produces and so to hinder buying. The great struggle between the ore-producing companies of Mesabi has not yet so far developed that anybody can feel conndent as to the future cost of iron. Meanwhile with pig accumulating although some furnaces have stopped production, the price of Bessemer at Pittsburg is a shade lower at \$10.25 and Grey Forge at \$3 but there are no quotable changes in prices of finished products although the tone is rather weak. The new combination in cut nails only affects selling prices in Eastern markets.

KLNITCKY SENATORSBIP.

It Begins to Look as Though There Would

Be No Election.
FRANKFORT KY, April 2-The Blackburn forces are beginning to believe that there will be no election of a

leve that there will be no election of a United States Senetor at the extra session and they will fight accordingly. There seems to be only two chances for an election, first that the Gold Democrats force the Silver Democrats to carry out their bluff to elect Bradley, and second that Senator Henry L. Martin, Gold Democrat, is put through as a compromise candidate.

Dr. Hunter has given out the follow-

was fairly nominated by the Republican caucus in which nearly all Re-publican members participated. I shall remain the nominee for Senator until the nomination is withdrawn from me by a majority of the same body which

The silver Democrats prevented a querim at to-day's joint session, only sixty-five members including Gold Democrats abswering to their names. A ballot was taken however, and resulted as follows: Hunter, 50; Davie, 7; Boyle, 1. Silver Democrats and two others refused to answer to their names. There being no quorum, the joint session stood adjourned. quorum, the joint session stood adjourned feared that some more members were coming to Hunter to-day. The real rea-son was that the Gold Democrats were about to spring the name of Senator H. L. Martin, and the Blackburn people were afraid of the risk at this juncture.
After the joint session Senator Martin
said that the movement to make him a
candidate was wholly unauthorized.

AUSTRIAN CABINET RESIGNS

Because it is Impossible to Retain Liberal Majority in Reichsrath,
VIENNA, April 2.-Count Badent,
Frime Minister of Austria, tendered to
the Emperor this morning the resignations of himself and his entire Cabinet.

The retiring ministers are: Precident and Minister of the Interior, Count Casimir Badeni; Minister of Public Instruction and Ecclesiastical Affairs, Dr. Baron D. Gautsch von Frankenthurn, Minister of Finance, Dr. L. Chevalier de Billinski; Minister of Agriculture, Count T. Ledebur Wieheln; Minister of Commerce and National Economy, Baron Hugo Glanz von Eicha, Minister of National Defence, Field Marshal Count Zeno von Welsershelmb; Minister of Justice Count Johann Gleispach; Minister of Railways, E. von Guttenberg; without portfolio, Dr. Rittper.

The reason for the resignation of the Cabinet was the fact that Count Badeni found it impossible to maintain a Liberai majority in the recently elected Reichstath. The Empetor has requested Count Badeni to form a new ministry.

WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH LEE.

Judge Day is Only a Legal Representative

of the Government.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.—Speial.—There has been considerable mis-

WEYLER AS A REPORMER.

He is Attempting to Break t p Gambling.

COL, GRANT DECLINES.

"Although you were pleased to urge me to think over the matter, it is impossible for me to consider the position of Assistant Secretary of War, which you were good enough to offer me. I, therefore, decline with thanks the appointment, at the same time regretting that I am not to serve your administration, for which I worked earnestly."

Mr. Grant declined to be interviewed beyond giving out the foregoing telegram to the President.

COL MOSBY SUGGESTED.

The President Requested to Appoint Him to Succeed Gen. L e.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Senator Per-kins, of California, and Senator Proctor, of Vermont, accompanied by Colonel John S. Mosby, the famous Confederate guerilla, saw the President this afternoon relative to the latters candidacy for the position of Consul General to Havana to Judge J. R. Day of Canton, it has been definitely settled, will go as special

the late 1st. It has an investment of the will be in no way "commissioner paramount" and will in no way supersede or have anything to do with Consul General Lee further than to receive the courte ics which the latter will be in a position to extend. Judge Day will have detailed with him an interpreter from the State Department. Judge Day is expected here next Tuesday and will leave for Cuba soon after.

Wages Increased.

IRONWOOD, MICH., April 2-The Metropolitan Iron and Land Company have announced an increase in the wage

This increase will affect every miner working in the Norrie and East Norrie mines, about a thousand men in all, and means an increase of from fifteen to twenty cents a day. They have also announced that forces at the East Norrie nounced that forces at the East Norrie and Pabst mines will be increased next week by the addition of three hundred men. The Metropolitan Company are evidently preparing for a big season of work.

Jowa's Trial Trip.

NEW YORK, April 2.—The battleship lowa, which went into the new dry-dock at the Brooklyn navy yard on Wednesday afternoon, was hauled out of that dock to-day and tied up at the Coba dock. She will remain there until to-mor-row morning, when she leaves for her official trial trip offi the New England

Journal Buys the Advertiser,

NEW YORK, April 2.—The New York Journal and the New York Advertiser have consolidated under the tile. The New York Journal and Advertiser; aban-doned the United Press, and will here-after be a member of the Associated Press.

Treasury Balances.

NEW YORK, April 2 -Treasury bai-ances: Currency, Fo.181.24, com, \$1.20,00,-

HAS GEN. RIVERA BEEN SHOT?

Reported That He Was Executed at Sunrise Yesterday Moraing.

TRIED BY A PARTIZAN COURT MARTIAL

The Death Sentence Practically Pronounce ed Before the Tribunal Met. The Press Censor at Havana Refuses to Allow News Concerning R.vera Sent Out.

Evening Sun from Key West, Fla., says: It was said here to-day, on Havana inthen sentenced to be shot at sunrise today. Passengers on the Olivette say that there were rumors in Havana to that ef-

while the face of the dead man was wan and whitened by the cold stamp of death, the rigor had been in a measure abated by the skilled treatment of the undertakers, and as the gaze of the brother fell takers, and as the gaze of the brother rell upon the well-remembered features, his eyes filled with tears. The visiting mourner made no comment. He looked long and earneatly at the dead man, and then turned away. He had seen enough; it was his brother, and in that fact he didn't find contentment, but he had no further suspense. To him the question was settled for all.

Mr. Steger had nothing whatever to say upon the subject of his brother's de-

the for all.

Mr. Steger had nothing whatever to say upon the subject of his brother's demise. Neither would be converse upon any of the lamentable incidents which had brought about the unfortunate ending to the sad life. Instead of replying to any of the many queries which were directed at him by the members of the local press, he gazed mournfully at all that remained of his brother.

Mr. Steger did not remain very long in the parlors of the undertakers. There was another necessity at hand, and one that needed attention without delay. He had found what he sought. While he had but small don't but that it was the body of his brother that he would be called to look upon and identify, the assurance was made doubly certain by the observation. When this had been made positive, Mr. Steger made all the necessary arrangements with the undertaker to provide for the shiptment of the remains to Richmond.

Richmond.

He selected an unostentatious casket, and in this the remains were placed; the lid screwed down forever. Leaving the undertakers, Mr. Steger proceeded to the office of Coroner Lemonnier, where he secured the certificate of death. There, too, he was also given the few effects of the deceased, including a watch, the long object of value among the belongings.

Mr. Steger said that the remains of his brother would be laid to rest in the family tomb at Richmond.

Accompanied by the body, Mr. Steger departed to-night over the Louisville and Nashville road for Richmond, which city he will reach Sunday morning at \$155.

Mr. Steger was a Mason, and while not a past officer, was an active member of Dove Lodge, No. 51. He was also a char-ter member of St. Andrew, No. 13, Knights Templar. Knights Templar.

A prominent Mason said last night that if it was the wishes of Mr. Steger's family his remains would be interred with Masonle honors.

Masorry gives the suicide the benefit of the doubt, and one who takes his life is entitled to the full rites of Freemasonry at his funeral. Mr. Steger's family have matter.
Mr. Steger's life was insured for \$15,000

in various beneficial orders and insurance companies, but it is said that his widow will only be able to collect \$10,000, as the premium of a \$5,000 policy which he held in a Hartford company fell due on the day he killed himself. The policy is said to have lapsed only a few hours before Mr. Steger's death.

SENATOR DANI US POSITION.

Not Opposed to Arbitration, but to the M thods Proposed. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.—Special.

The Senate, having completed the changes in the arbitration treaty, is more in doubt than ever as to whether the measure can be ratified. The refusal yesterday to set a time for a final vote, was due, it is under-ationd, to the absence of Senator Daniel and Senator Teiler, both of whom are

NEW PUBLIC PRINTER.

Makes Many Changes Bad Luck of Sena-

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.-Mr. L. A. Rhodes an old soldier fermerly em-ployed as a sompositor in the Government Filinting Office Department, has entered suit against E. L. Benedict, ex-Public Printer, claiming 1900 damages for viola-tion of the Civil Service rules. It is un-derstood that a number of similar claims will be entered

for many years Stephen Gamb II, brother-in-law of Senstephen dame it, crother-in-law of sen-ator Gorman, and Chief of the Division of Re distinus and Accounts of the War Department was to-day reduced to a small clerkship in that division, and Charles P. Tannér, an ild soldier who formerly held the position but had been removed several years and, was re-appointed. R. J. Whitton formerly Assistant Sec-

retary Does pavate secretary, and re-cently Chief of the War Department Sup-ply Division, was removed to-day and Martin R. Thor, who had formerly held the position, but had been reduced to a lerkship, was promoted to the vacancy.

A DOUBLE HANGING.

Two Young Me: Pay the Penalty for a He rible Crime.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., April 2—Ernest and Alexis Blarce were hanged at 2:11 o'clock this afte noon in the yard of the parish jail at L. Layetta. They displayed o clock this afternoon in the yard of the parish july at Lafayette. They displayed no fear of death. Ernest made a speech from the gallow, in which he cautioned all bad people to listen to the dvice of their betters, he was sure his sins on earth were all cue to bad books he was in the habit of reading. Alexis, the younger brother, did not speak, as he agreed that his brother was to talk for both. The black caps were adjusted, and at 2:11, the lever was sprung by Sheriff Broussard. There were only fifteen witnesses to the execution.

A few weeks after to the killing they read the life of Jesse James, and resolved to become outlaws. One fatal night thay read the life of Jesse James, and resolved to become outlaws. One fotal night they found the old han alone in his store, and at the point of a pistol he was bound and gagard. They secured \$1,500 from his safe and then killed their victim by stabbing him fifty-one times. They buried the man on the farm, where they worked, and in a few weeks left for New Orleans, without being suspated Several innocent people were arrested on suspicion and two men narrowly escaped lynching.

lynching.

The boys wen to France, and finally from there to California and from California, after spinding all their money, they drifted back to Lafayette. Something aroused suspicion against them, and they were arrested and, confessed

Will be Assistant to Secretary Long.

WASHINGTON D. C., April 2.—Special.

—It is understood that Henry Raymond, of Philadelphia, formerly private secretary to General Tracey, while he was Secretary of the Navy, will be tendered the position of Assistant Secretary of the Navy by Secretary Long, to-norrow.

He is endorsed by Senators Platt, Quay and Penrose.

MEADVILLE, PA., April 2.—Cambridge Springs, a health resort, about fifteen miles from here, was almost entirely deof one life and a property loss of \$200,000.

DR. HALL ON "CHILD STUDY"

The Closing Lecture in the Thomas Memorial Course Last Night.

A HIGHLY INSTRUCTIVE DISCOURSE.

Study of Nature the Basis of All Edocation-The Most Important Period

course of Thomas Memorial lectures at Richmond College was delivered last night in the college chapel. The lecturer of this course, Professor G. Stanley Hall, Ph. D. L. L. D., was at his best last most scholarly one of the series. The most cultured and fashionable people of Richmond again filled the large hall and President Boatwright, in welcoming them said that Richmond ought to be proud that it can furnish such audiences to hear lectures on such an abstruse and comparatively poorly understood subject

as Psychology.

Both President Boatwright and Dr. Hali wore caps and gowns last night-President Boatwright the master's and Pro-

fessor Hall, the doctor's.

The effect was splendid. President Boatwright explained that the faculty had been some time considering the advisability of using the cap and gown in Richmond College and that it would probably be done henceforth. Last night was ably be done henceforth. Last night was a fitting time, he thought to begin their

AN INTERESTING SUBJECT.

The subject of Dr. Hall's last lecture
was "Genetic Psychology and Chirdstudy," and he was introduced by President Boatwright as the father of the
science of child-study in America and in
the world.

No doubt, every one of his hearers learned something last night about children, which he never knew before.

Dr. Hall treated his subject in a thoroughly masterful manner, he did not merely make declarations, but supported them by extended accunits of numerous investigations and Dr. Hall has in a remarkable degree the happy faculty of giving minute details to an attractive.

Child study, or psychogenists is a very new department, but it is now represent-ed by eleven State associations and seve-ral hundred local clubs, societies, etc., and has three journals entirely and many more partially devoted to it. It is rep-resented by a number of special chairs in colleges and normal schools, and has already a literature of about six hundred valuable books and pamphlets. The pro-cramme of no educational or philosophivariable books and pamphlets. The programme of no educational or philosophical meeting is complete without it. It is very largely an American growth.

THE INTERNATIONAL WORK.

It is not however.

It is not, however, of the external or-nanization, but of the internal work that wish to speak. The study begins with or even before hirth records every trait.

with the retirier Public Printer, he had made arrangements to go into business elsewhere. Mr Collins went into the Government Printing Office as an apprentice over thirry years ago and worked himself up through various gradet of service. Mr Palmer also resuppointed H. T. Brian foreman of the silice, which he has filled to make variety to the priority of these periods, we shall understand how to adjust school work to nature. When growth is mest rapid to make variety of these periods of the most important to studies are those that pertain to "Nascent periods of growth." The body does not grow evenly, but energy focuses now on choulders and arms, now or the thorax now on legs, etc. When we know the jaw and order of these periods of growth." The body does not grow evenly, but energy focuses now on choulders and arms, now or the thorax now on legs, etc. When we know the jaw and order of these periods of growth." The body does not grow evenly, but energy focuses now on choulders and arms, now or the thorax now on the thorax now on the studies are those that pertain to "Nascent periods of growth." The body does not grow evenly, but energy focuses now on choulders and arms, now or the thorax now on the studies are those that pertain to "Nascent periods of growth." The body does not grow evenly, but energy focuses now on choulders and arms, now or the thorax now on legs, etc. When we know the jaw and order of these periods of growth." rhoulders and arms, now or the thorax now on less, etc. When we know the law and order of these periods, we shall understand how to adjust school work to nature. When growth is most rapid liability to disease is least, but the danger of excessive work, and especially of exactness, is greatest. Again defect of exessive work, and especially of exactness, is greatest. Again defect of eyesight increases rapidly up all the achool grades. So also, though in less degree, the liability to nervous disease, headache, deafness, corea, and a long list of so-called school diseases. If the modern school is in the least tending to ward the undermining of the health of the rising generations there is nothing in the world it can de valuable enough to offset this evil. School hygiene has now

ward the undermining of the health of the rising generations there is nothing in the world it can do valuable enough to offset this evil. School hygiene has now become almost an exact science, regulating the site, size, frontage, ventilation, light, form and disposition of seats, position of studies in the programme, ratio of work to play, the laws of fatigue, etc. Dr. Hail will leave this morning for Boston. He has not speat much time in this, his first, visit to Richmond in visiting places of interest in the city. He spent Wednesday and Thursday in Washington, and expressed regret that he had had so little time to spend in Richmond. He became expectally interested, he said, in the Confederate Museum. He has promised to spend the holidays of next Christmas in Richmond, if possible.

AT THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE. Dr. Hall delivered a lecture at 11:30 o'clock at the Woman's College yesterday. He based his remarks on "Common Sense," and his remarks were replete with practical information and valuable advice. In the course of his chaste and delightful address, Dr. Hall said:

"Common sense is tare—exceedingly desirable, and is to be attained through a healthy condition of mind and body. Common sense is the American muse. The term is peculiarly dur own and not translatable into other languages."

The importance of physical exercise to the highest life attainments was dwelt upon. Out of the battle now wared among the different systems may come most beneficial results. Eunhoria, or the for of life—the pleasure one feels as on a fine spring morning when in the best of health is the highest alm of the sciences and arts.

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sciences and arts.

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tional perversion.

The young ladies cave hearty attesta-tion of their appreciation of Dr. Hall's fine address.

Rev. W. T. Chase, D. D., pastor of the Fifth Baptist church, Philadelphia, has accepted the call of Richmond College to preach the commencement sermon on the 20th of June.

Dr. Chase is an able and popular preach-er. His church is so large and influential that an assistant pastor is regularly em-ployed.

PARK AGNEW APPOINTED.

Named by the President a Collector of

Internal Revenue for Western District. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.-Special, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2—Special.
The announcement by the President to
Representatives Yost and Walker, during
their visit to the White House, that he
had determined to appoint. Hon. Park
Agnew, of Alexandria, Collector of the
western revenue district of Virginia, was
the first positive intimation he had given
of bis intentions in this matter.
While the announcement was not a to-

tal surprise, it was quite a disappointment to these gentiemen, who had espoused the cause of another candidate.

In making the announcement the President expressed regret that he could not approv. of their recommendation, and stated that he did not give this appointment in recognition of any party faction in the State.

This decision of the President puts an end to a contest that has involved nearly every Republican politician in the State, and somewhat estranged several of the party leaders.

The fight has been a stubborn one, and for some time the result has seemed to be in doubt.

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Colonel P. H. McCaul, a most prominen
candidate, held this office under the Har
ison administration, and made an exellent official. He was endorsed for re
appointment by State Chairman Lami
de light promise of other influentia appointment by State Chairman Lamb and a large number of other influential Republicans from his State. Twice he has made the race for Congress in the Eighth Virginia district, which is overwhelmingly Democratic, reducing the majority each time.

His turning down by the President is a great disappointment to his friends, but the general impression is that he will be provided for by the administration.

Mr. Agnew, the successful candidate, is a well-known business man of Alexandria, where he has large business interests. He is also the head of the well-known firm of J. P. Agnew & Co., of this city, and is largely interested in the coal shipments from the Maryland and West Virginia fields.

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Mr. Agnew, who is a member of the Republican Executive Committee, was endorsed by his colleagues. Judge Edmund Waddell, of Richmond, and Coi, James D. Brady, of Petersburg, National Committeeman Geo. E. Bowden, General Edgar Allen, and other prominent Republicans of the State.

GIVES SATISFACTION.

ALENANDRIA VA. April 2.—Special.—Intelligence of Park Agnew's appointment, Collector Internal Revenue for this district gives general satisfaction here and will doubtless be confirmed forthwith. Mr. Agnew is a leading business man, and is high in the councils of his party in the State, and has revenity been mentloned as Republican candidate for the governorship.

He was born in Cumberland, Md., but since infancy has resided here. It is not known whether the head office will be bere or in Lynchburg.

His chief deputy will very likely be Frank Evans, an Alexandria railroad man.

THE NEW FOURTH ASSISTANT, No Postmasters to Be Appointed Until All

Vacancies Filled Senators Made Bot. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.-Special, The adjournment of the House until tomorrow, and the Senate until Monday, furnished senators and representatives with an opportunity to-day of presenting

the multifarious claims of their consti-

the multifarious claims of their constituents at the various departments.
All roads to-day led to the Postoffice
Department. It was the first day for the
new Pourth Assistant, and his office was
crowded from early morning. He adheres
inflexibity to the rule promulgated a few
days ago, and will make no appointments
until the hundreds of vacancies existing
in the service are filled. Deaf alike to
threats or persuasions, he will run his
department on the schedule laid down
or not at all. A very prominent Republican senator was nearly taken off his feet
when coolly informed that a fourth-class
postmaster, whom he suggested, would
not be appointed until after the expiration
of the official term of the present postmaster.

A refusal of this kind was something
he was not accustomed to, and he left
the department, vowing never to return.
There were other instances of this kind,
and it can be easily predicted that the
new headsman will not be thrown any
bouquets for the present, at least.

Representatives Yost and Walker were
among the callers, but remained only a
short time.

short time.
Representative Walker left no recommendations, but Mr. Yost filed the following: T. P. Harry, as postmaster at Greenville, Augusta county, to fill a vacancy: Miss Bateman at Fishersville, Augusta county: J. A. Stevens at Lovering, Nelson county: J. A. Stevens at Lovering, Nelson county: J. K. Irving at Howardsville, Albernarie county: W. R. Talley at Cumomara. Augusta county: Walker T. Wood at Montreal. Nelson county.
Hor. John R. Brown, who will have the disrosition of Federal patronage in the disposition of Federal patronage in the Fifth Virginia District, called to-day and recommended the following changes in his district, H. M. Turner as postmaster at Callowar, Franklin county W. R. Wright, at Independence, Grayson county, and Mr. Parsons at "Mouth of Wilson," Grazson county. Mr. Brewn will leave for his home in a

The adjournment of the Senate is probably the reason why the appointment of the postmaster at Salem was not made to-day.

A OUADRUPLE HANGING.

Members of the Barrego Gang of Assassins

Meet Their Fate, SANTA FE, N. M. April 2.-The men bers of the Borrego or "Button" gang of assassins were executed in jail here at 9:10 o'clock this morning. The at 9:10 o'clock this morning. The jail was under the guard of territorial militia all night, and additional guard was put on the morning. There was no deturbance of any wind. The convicts spent the night in prayer, and at 9:05 walked from their cell across the jail yard and mounted the scanold steps without a tremor. They made no statement. Vicar-General Fourchegu said the last prayer, and in the most perfect and orderly manner the fatal drop followed.

Only Patricio Valincia's body showed the least signs of fife after the drop. Fielded of strangulation. The necks of the Borrego brothers and Alared were broken. The bodies were cut down at 9:35, and at 10 o clock were placed in pine coffins and turned over to their families.

Railway Companies Lose.

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NASHVILLE, TENN., April S.-Never in the State of Tennessee has such a victory been won against the railway companies as was won to-day when the Senate passed the Railroad Commission bill. The eight against this measure by the corporations has been a bitter one, and every means which the ingenuity of lobbylate with unlimited funds could invent has been brought to bear to defeat he measure. It has been the sole topic in legislative halls for the last two months, and the people of the State have been aroused to the nighest pitch.

The House passed the measure several days ago, but the Senate amended it so as to make its operations ineffective. The House refused to concur, and several conferences were held by committees appointed.

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The ignt has been on in the senate to the last two weeks, and the debate was he most interesting ever witnessed in this hamber. The vote resulted: Ayes, 18; ays, 13, with two senators absent. The tepublicans fought solidly against it.

Norfolk and Western Earnings.

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PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—The report of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company for February, 1891, shows net earnings of \$13,030.00, a decrease of \$55,706.61, compared with February, 1895.
For the first five months from October 1, 1895, to March 1, 1897, the net earnings were \$1,24,095.14, an increase of \$143,108.45, as compared with the corresponding period of the previous year.

His Typewriters Did!Well.

HAVANA, April 2.—The Queen Regent has cabled her congratulations to Cap-tain-General Weyler on the capture of General Ruis Rivera and the success of the latest operations against the insur-cents.

COL. MOSBY AND M'KINLEY.

Senator Proctor Did Not Ask the President to Sens Mosby to Cuba.

REPORT THAT HE WILL SUCCEED LEE

McKinley Knows the Calonel's Services in the Late Campaign, is Aware That He Should be Recognized and Intimated That He Would Be.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., April 2.-Special.

The stories in the newspapers to the effect that Colonel John S. Mosby, accompanled by Senators Proctor and Perkins went to the White House yesterday, and that Senator Proctor asked President McKinley to appoint Colonel Mosby Consul-General at Havana, in place of Gen-

The Senators did call on the Prosident yesterday, but not together, and, being personal friends of Colonel Mossy, and having met him frequently in Washington lately, are said to have really suggested to Mr. McKinley the Colonel's eternal fitness for some good thing, but Cuba was not mentioned, nor was tieneral Longstreet nor General Lee.

Colonel Mosby himself did not know that such calls were to be made, and did not believe they had been, until reaching Washington and seeing those gentlemen to-day.

Washington and seeing to-day.

The Colonel is still giving Miss Kate Critcher sittings for the portrait he delights so much in, and the friends of the talented young ludy say will give her fame if not fortune.

Of the New York trip, Colonel Moshy will only say that he will be there, and that Mr. Dickson has charge of the arrangements.

rangements.

It is said that the President knows of the Colonel's services in fast fail's campaign, and is not only aware that he should be recognized, but intimated that he would be

Crete Wants Guns.

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LONDON, April 2—In the House of Commons to-day Right Hon. George N. Curzon, under secretary for foreign affairs, replying to a question by J. G. S. Macnelli, anti-Parnellite member for South Donegal, stated that the Admirals commanding the foreign squadrons in Cretan waters had asked their respective governments to send three mountain guns each 10 Crete. Mr. Curzon added that he was not aware of the character of the replies of the Fowers to this request. If indeed any answer had been made, except in case of Russia, which government, he said, was sending a mountain battery to Crete in accordance with the recommendation of Russian admiral.

Killed for Love.

TAZEWELL, TENN. April 2.—A shocking murder took place last Monday night at the house of Baise Burton. a woman living near Cobb's Chapel, on Clinch river, in the southern part of this country. Matt Trent, an eighteen-year-old youth, shot Charley Brooks, aged seventeen years. The hoys had always been bosom friends, until about a week ago, when they became deadly enemies. The cause of the enmity was the old, old story of love. They cach sought the hand of the same maiden, Meeting Monday night at Mrs. Burton's home. Trent asked with an oath why she had "that fellow here?" Brooks picked up a stick, and Trent drew his revolver and fired twice at Brooks, one shot missing, the other hitting him between the cyes, killing him instantly.

A CITY UNDER WATER.

Flood Reaches Greenville and 1,000 Fams illes Are Homeless.

hurry and confusion here last evening, and Greenville's population in that part of the city north and immediately exposed of the city north and immediately exposed to the Mound crevarse are to-day surfering all the woe incident to the overflow. Between Minneapolis and St. Paul 1,000 families have been made homeless by the flood. They lived on the flate along the riverside, and in the lowland of West St. Paul. The families that lived to the left of the inter-urban bridge in Minneapolis have been driven out, and a vast body of water rushes over the spot where the homes used to be. It has sweet away many houses. On the west side the water is encroaching on the Robert street bridge. Only two streets in the flats are free from water, and those only for three squares. The water is coming up, and is gradually submerging all the lowlands. Already 290 homes over there are under water, and more disappear with each succeeding hour.

VASSOS INDIGNANT.

He Accuses the Powers of Being Responsible for Att the Trouble.

LONDON, April 2.—The Daily Telegraph will publish an interview held in Creic with Col. Vassos. The Greek commander declared the protest recently sent by him to the foreign admirals would be the last document of the sort that will be sept.

"If," says Colonel Vassos, "the European forces had done in the town who.

will be sent.
"If," says Colonel Vasses, "the European forces had done in the towns what I have done in the country, perfect peace might reign until Greece completes the negotiations with Europe for a recognition of her claims to Crete, and not a drop of blood peach have been sited."

of blood need have been shed."
In conclusion, Colonel Vassos emphatically repudiated the absurd statement made in the British House of Commons that he made war on the Powers. Newport News Notes,

Newport News Actes. NEWPORT NEWS VA. April 2.— The people of Newport News think themselves victims of extortionate insurance rates, notwithstanding their efficient fire department, and are anxious to See the Southeastern Tariff Association, which they consider a big insurance trust, officially ventilated. The Newport News Lodge of Elks gave a social session at Arnory Hall to-night. Large delegations of Elks were present from Norfolk, Portsmouth, Berkley, and Hampton.

Anna ment of Codmisters . WASHINGTON, D. C. April 2.—The Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General today made the first appointments of fourth-class postmasters. His predecessor, Mr. Maxwell, did not appoint any one for the last month, which self Mr. Bristow about 2560 places to fill, caused by deaths and resignations. To-day thirty-eight were appointed, and out of this number four were removed.

A Young Man's Crime. BRISTOL, TENN., April 2.—Special.— J. W. Williamson, a young man, was arrested and locked up here to-day on a charge of attempting to assault Mrs. W. H. Giles, four miles east of Bristol.

RANG OF THERMOMETER. The following was the range of the thermometer at The Times office yesterday: 2 A. M., 54, 12 M., 58, 3 P. M., 60; 6 P. M., 55; 9 P. M., 56, 12 M., 54. Average 56 1-8.

WEATHER FORECAST.
WASHINGTON, April 2.—For Virginia;
Fair, with increasing cloudiness; variable
winds, shifting to easterly.
For North Carolina: Generally fair,
clearing in western portion; easterly
winds; warmer in the interior.
For South Carolina: Showers in the
morning, followed by clearing weather;
casterly winds; warmer in northern portions.

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